CAMP MEADE LETTER

Bridgeman Writes a Descriptive Account of Army Life.

WAS AT PEACE JUBILEE

Camp Bakery Turns Out Two Thousand Loves a Day.

The following very interesting letter from Captain S. N. Bridgman, stationed at Camp Meade, Pa., was received here Sunday, addressed to one of the captain's into loaves. The two men next to them deepening the religious life, which it is the intimate friends in this city:

Camp Mead, Pa., October 28, 1898. My Dear Friend-Your letter addressed arrived during our absence from camp, visiting in Philadelphia, where we (Frank Peace Jubilee. We have been absent just

We both greatly appreciated your letter, hearty good cheer of a friend, the news her, each with a capacity of 100 loaves. The result was far more than I anticipatpolitical-together with the "Multum in which means 3,000 loaves at one baking, ed, great as my expectations were. People parvo" style of putting things. We both when all ovens are running at full capac- were deeply stirred. The evening will long of us rejoice in the fact of W. E. Stan- ity. At present, with some men in the be remembered.-Rev. Henry Blanchard, ley's chances at home being so good for | hospitals and on furlough, only about 20,- | D. D., in Leader. getting a big vote in his own city. We 000 loaves a day are baked. A loaf is a notice in the Eagle every day that the ration of bread. representative people of all parties are coming out for him in interviews. It would is quite a large building. Also a telephone be an everlasting shame and bring de- line, postoffice, and express office. served odium upon the Republican party in Sedgwick county that never could be rience here greatly. The novelty of camp shaken off, were he to fail of a magnificent life is wonderfully fascinating, and de- There will be two performances, a matvote there. Not altogether because it is stroys what would otherwise be a multi- ince and the night. The following is Stanley, but because, for the first time in tude of weary hours. the state's history, the Republican party has recognized the importance of coming time. Occasionally I will write you of my an audience that included many repreto our city for a governor. And if we experiences as I meet up with them. I should fall of a handsome majority for have not seen a single person since leaving him we alone will be to blame for no Chicago that I even seen before. But I present season. further recognition in the future. I would have made many acquaintances and do like to get home to vote, but that is im- not feel as if I were among strangers. possible. I would like you to do Frank Everyone you meet is genial and gracious, and I a great favor. Just as soon as the The officers, without exception, have acresults of the election is known, wire me | cerded me the very best of treatment, and In full, covering everything that you think I can only speak in terms of highest praise

We had a most interesting trip to the "Quaker City." Having never before seen | inform them for me it is quite a task for an ocean liner, you can imagine the interest I took in the monster war vessels all to write to one. I would be glad at as they lay at anchor in the Delaware, at any time to hear from anyone at home, the head of which stood the giant new and why I do not write to more as for battleship just completed by Cramps for lack of time only. I go to camp at 5:30 the Japanese navy. Next, and the first of a. m., returning at 7 p. m., and I assure the American navy, was the Topeka, the you that after my day is over I am in largest and most magnificent of the many poor condition to write letters. here. As we glided past the monster, the | My address is Camp Meade, Pa. Yours thought occurred to me, if I had only pre- very truly, pared some kind of banner to present to her commanding officer, with an inscription something like this; The United States First, Then Kansas." I would have been perfectly sutisfied. As it is, I only have

cester, which still bears some scars from the part of the engagement she took in the sinking of Cervera's fleet. After the ster came the Winslow, so well to fame by the heroic and during her late commander, Bagley, who was killed by the bursting of a shell from a land battery at the mouth of Havana harbor. This little craft is a oueer, insignificent looking object, compared with the out of the water, looking for all the world their remaining at anchor.

I had the honor of an invitation from the Union League club to attend the rereplica given in honor of the president, members of the cabinet and heroes of the Spanish war, which I was not slow to accept, as it afforded opportunities not often presented. I will mail you the invitation, and kindly ask that you preserve it until my return home.

I read in the Eagle that I was post commisury at Harrisburg. That is a mistake. I am assigned as assistant purchasing commissary for the Second corps, and am loeated at commissary department, Camp Mende. I am quartered at Harrisburg, going back and forth, night and morning, by street car. I appreciate the assignment very much, the distinctive honor of being made assistant purchasing commissary for the corps, and also the position enables me to thoroughly familiarize myself with every detail of the commissary departas in brigade work my information would be naturally circumscribed and gained slowly. I do not know when I shall leave here, or where I shall be sent to when the second corps goes south.

The chances are that I will remain here after the troops are gone and until the supplies are all shipped to their respective destinations and the business of this camp Is closed up, after which I have no intimation of where I will be assigned.

To give you a partial idea of the immensity of this camp, I will give, briefly as possible, a partial description of it. Beginning about nine miles below Harrisburg, and on the north bank of the Susquehanna, it extends down the river almost to Middletown, and covers about six miles in length by three and one-half to pretty story, and not the means of showfour wide; not compactly, of course, for a prepautionary measure for the better bealth and comfort of the troops. The center of life in the camp is of course at gance, and in addition to the favorite the depot of supplies. The subsistence department is supplied with a building along the tracks of the Pennsylvania rait. Hilton guarantees that every one is roud, 300x50 feet wide and twenty feet from player of almost national reputation. This floor to plates, and is constantly filled to everflowing with provisions. There is no Crawford Grand for one performance. day when less than five car-loads is taken into the building, and as much taken out by the army of team's constantly coming and going, delivering the same to the different divisions of the camp. It is an every day occurrence (and I believe the number underestimated) for 300 four and six mule teams to load at the different buildings and from the care during a day. The throng of teams and bustle of the successes of the past season. "A Boy She answered straight and flat. Sir, when men detailed to load the wagons (for every Wanted" is a mixture of farce comedy. I purchase cat ment, I am buying for the men detailed to load the wagons (for every team must have a detail of soldiers who buriesque, extravaganza and vaudeville, do the loading) make the supply depot a and was written by Mr. Blaney for the

of the commissary already described, filled with clothing, tents, utensils, equipments of every conceivable kind and

open fires, the gas and unpleasant odor making it out of the question for use by the troops.

We have a complete pipe line through the camp, with hydrants at convenient attractions, distances, the water being supplied from an artesian well and pumped up by three powerful engines.

We have also a corps bakery, where fresh bread is supplied every day. This bakery needs more than a passing notice. A large, two-story brick building is used for this work. The dough is kneeded and raised upon second floor. Large troughs, sixteen feet long by three deep and two wide at bottom, three and one-half at top, one side only, slanting, are used for raisis cut into large chunks, as large as a man can carry, and thrown down a chute upon ong tables, standing around which are self: twelve men to each table. The first two men standing opposite and nearest the or take from the piece cut (for a regulation lost of bread must contain one pound | Square church on Wednesday of Passion to Frank (in reply to one he wrote you), and two ounces exactly, no more, no less). week. To my great gratification, we had From the scales it passes to the other eight an audience of between nine hundred and men, who mould it into the proper shaped a thousand people. Brother Lewis spoke have been attending the great loaves (each man must mould two loaves, with great effectiveness. His presence at We both greatly appreciated your letter, loaves each. It is then carried to the of the Christ, gave him persuasiveness as a welcome from home, conveying the large galvanized fron ovens, thirty in num-

We have a medical supply depot, which

Mr. Burt and myself enjoy our expe-

But I will not weary you longer this of all connected with Camp Meade.

Give my regards to all my friends, and one to write to all, but not so hard for

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

NUMBER.

Alba Heywood and peerless company will be at the Auditorium Wednesday evening. November 16, as an extra on the course. Every ticket-holder may retain their own seat, with a charge of 10 cents for admission; all others 50 and 75. The following from the El Dorado paper tells of their Felix, of the tribe of Coppers

Alba Heywood and his peerless company appeared at Ellet's opera house last evening in a delightful and new program. Mr. Don Ferdinand Affero Stella Gilmore others described, lying with her back just Heywood has appeared here so often and always to the keen enoyen of El Dorado's like a monster turtle, barely showing itself people, that he has come to be regarded above the surface of the water. Then ore as a personal friend using his talents | Won Lung, a Chinaman... followed the Marbichead, Texas, with the gallant Sigsbee in command, the Columbia one of their own homes, than as a profes.

The Royal HeraldJoint Joint Join and several others stationed equi-distant signal out after the cash. The limitations and reaching from Cramps' shippard north placed upon imitation of the lily has been to League island south. There was no the frequent subject of comment, and so room for the ships to maneuver, hence there are bounds set upon description of Heywood's work as an impersonator and comedian. Eye and ear revealing the soul, the wit, the pathos and the humor of Heywood which, like the boy's whistle in school, "did itself." His personality and individuality absolutely disappears in the characters he assumes.

Miss Flora Drescher and his violin were the joy of musical souls. The divine chords find a fitting interpreter in her and she was recalled again and again by the sin-

Miss Elisa Reimer, plantst, found high favor with the audience. The spirit of harand melody were gloriously blended in fine feeling and expression. Encore after encore was honest testimony of apprecia-

Mr. Harold DeBray was also a prime favorite, his rich and very low baritone and idmirable interpretation never failing to bring him back to receive the acknowledgments of the audience.

One of the big first-class attractions that will visit our city is that of three clever medians, Monroe and Hart, and the soubrette star, Miss Mattie Vickers, under the personal direction of Edwin P. Hilton, a gentleman who always handles the best only. The public knows the stars too well to make extended comment necessary, so we will tell something of their new piece. "The Gay Matinee Gir!" is the "fetching" title of whata is as merry and dainty a musical comedy as the stage has ever seen. comes bearing the favorable criticism of the best writers of the large American cities ,as well as the praise of the London critics. It is a farce with a funny and ing a list of specialties only. There is much extra fine singing and dancing in troduced, many pretty, bright and talented girls, much dressing of great elestars a corps of real comedians. There are twenty-two in the company, and Manager splendid attraction will be seen at the Thursday, November 19, and the sale of

"A BOY WANTED."

Charles E. Blaney's hig extravaganza success "A Boy Wanted" will be the attraction at the popular Crawford Grand on Wednesday, November 12. It is conceded to be one of the biggest financial veritable bee hive from 5 a. m. juntil dark purpose of introducting a host of pretty girls, elever comedians, talented vocatists, The quartermaster's building is an exact expert dancers and high-class vaudeville artists. There is a most successful scheme to entertain an audience-one which hould meet with the same big business at our character necessary for the troops, as well play-house as it has every play-house as it has every played during the past season. There are as all forage for the animals and wood played during the past season. There are as all forage for the animals and wood played during the past season. der why coal is not used, especially when the play, which are brought out in the was spent we are in the very heart of the greatest brightest possible manner. The witty recoal section on earth, but you will observe marks and the jokes are all new; the

that coal is not adapted to out-door and scenery is handsome and in keeping with the play, and with such a bright production, together with everything surrounding it, being carried complete, the success is guaranteed, as are all of Mr. Blaney's

"THE PASSION PLAY."

The holders of the Hospital Lecture Course tickets can reserve seats for the illustrated lecture of Rev. J. J. Lewis at the Crawford Grand, on Saturday, November 12 one day previous to the opening of the regular sale, without extra charge. The sale of seats will open to all on Thursday. There will no doubt be a large attendance, as the "Passion Play" is some thing that all have heard of. At Battle ing the dough. When ready for baking it | Creek, Mich., the sale of seats for it was larger than for Soura's band or Thomas orchestra. The following speaks for it-

I heard Bro. Lewis' story of the "Pas sion Play" last fall, and I was peruaded chute are the cutters, who cut the dough that the lecture could accomplish more in to the voting place and cast his vote. are the weighers, with scales, who weigh aim of the Lenten season to secure, than each loaf as it is cut, and either add to any other agney. Accordingly, it was decided to have him come to the Central one in either hand, at the same time), and the performance at Oberammergau in 1999. place it into large pans, holding twelve and his profound sympathy with the story

> STUART IN "1492." The Thanksgiving attraction at the

ular operatic extravaganza "1492." under the management of Klaw and Erlanger, who sent us the "Brownles" last year from the Dalias News:

The Grand was crowded last night with sentatives of fashionable society-in fact, it was the first fashionable event of the

The attraction was Stuart (the maje Patti)in the spectacular extravaganza "1492." Both the star and the production pleased the audience, which abundantly manifested its approval by a veritable storm of applause. It was a remarkable The spectacular features came up to expectations. Magnificent scenery and singe settings, as also gorgeous tumes, beautiful in design, added to the attractiveness of the production.

Barnett and Pfleugers' operatic extravaganza as revised and produced by Mr. Stuart and his company this season is a decided improvement on last year's ar-

Everything is new this year-costumes cenery-in fact, the entire company, with the exception of three members of the east, who, as Mr. Stuart expresses it, 'could not be improved upon.'

Fordinand of Arragon Nell McNell WICHITA LYCEUM COURSE .- EXTRA | Charlie Taters, a fringe on the edgeNell McNell of society Christopher ColumbusJoe Birnes Alonzo Quintilla, royal treasurer ... Don Juan, the king's son .. Edward Loyd Swipes, the bootblack Edward Loyd

> Dom Pedro Margarite Steven Prideau .. Stella Gilmore Charles VIII., King of France. Ward Knickerbocker

Don Jose Lillian Sterling

Runco IlmFrank Caverly Infanta Catalina Madge Davenpor Bridget de Murphy Carrie Thompson Isabella, the Daisy QueenStunr Stuart was, of course, the center of attraction. That he made a "dalsy" queen was admitted by all present. She for rather, he) received a rousing reception on his entree in the first act, and as to there was seemingly no end to the anplause and enthusiasm that he created. It was a strange and at the same time a remarkably clever impersonation, and, as a matter of fact, one that not elone created surprise but also admiration. Stuart as Isabelia carried himself with queenly dignity throughout the perform once. His dresses were rich and highly elaborate, and displayed great taste Stuart is a good vocalist. He has a rich soprano voice and sings with intensity of feeling. His enunciation is clear. loubt quite a number of the audience eft the Grand last night who could not be onvinced that the role of Isabella was

layed by a man. Respecting the balance of the cast, here was applause for everybody. Nell McNell as Ferdinand was good, as were also Joe Birnes and Walter Terry. The vaudeville introduced in the second act Neil in his "tramp" specialty. Ed Loyd is a talented singer and a clever young Terry and Miss Elmar in their comedy dancing aketch and Miss Brack way, vecalist, greatly pleased the audi-

Another interesting feature of last night's performance was the posing of Miss Stella Gilmore in Struct's "Visions of Art," all of which was beautiful, considering it from an artistic standpoint,

ing to its attractiveness. The only weak point of the company was the singing of the chorus, which consists of a beyy of pretty girls, who show ed themselves very skillful in their march evolutions under the captainship of Miss Elmar. The ballet was also a

leasant innovation. surprise that Stuart is a Texan and that he is a former citizen of Dallas. The company had to make one "jump" 'from seats will be open at Howe's on Tuesday. Birmingham, Ala, to Houston, where it arrived yesterday, to meet its Texas dates, and it leaves this morning for Austin, where it is due tonight.

> A sweet young bride of fifteen days rang butcher's store, and ordered up some cut meat, about a pound or me "Well, who's it forts" the butcher so "-From "November Brides," by Ride

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may keep the man away from the polls if he has neglected to cast his vote immediately after breakfast. Life has many casualties, accidents, contingencies which no man can foresee. When he caste his vote the first thing in the morning, policies will be dismissed from his mind, he will not be subject to further solicitations or arguments. An answer to all political argument is, "I have voted."

lieves the committees of a lot of hard have not yet been to the booths, the committees have to do almost impossible things in the way of rustling to get the voters to the booths.

Every man who is interested in helping his party organization to get out the full breakfast. If it is impossible to vote in the early

morning, then the vote should be in at

get to vote until late in the afternoon, diately after breakfast. It will not be amiss here to repeat again

about marking the ballot. At the right hand and of each cardidate's name is a square for the X mark which votes for him. Put your X mark in this right hand square. Find the name of W. E. Stanley and to the right of his name put your X mark. Then follow down the ticket, right underneath Stanley's name. The voting places in the city are as

Voting precincts of election to be held November 8, 1598: FIRST WARD.

First precinct-City Building. Second precinct-112 South Emperia. Third precinct-1147 South Lawrence avenue. SECOND WARD.

First precinct-Occidental Stables Second precinct-537 North Main. Third precinct-Power House, (Tenth THIRD WARD.

First precinct-119 North Market Second precinct-Eagle Barn (North To-Third precinct-1334 East Douglas FOURTH WARD.

Lawrence and Cak. Second precinct-On Oak, near corner of Lawrence and Oak. FIFTH WARD.

First precinct-Palace Block. Second precinct-Sunflower Block. SIXTH WARD. precinct-119 South Washington

Second precinct-1103 East Douglas ave-

This is official.

Wichita Colleges.

FAIRMOUNT COLLEGE NOTES The football team has accepted the challenge for a game with the Friends' University. Date and other details of the game will be announced later. The Athletic association held the first meeting for the year last Wednesday. F. B. Iseley was elected captain of the football team.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a napkin social last evening at the college building. Prof. Chase addressed the people of

Maize last Sabbath. Mrs. N. J. Morrison attended the meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior, held at Kansas City, during

the past week. Mr. W. P. Clark of Springfield, Mass. has left his old home and his large proerty interests and will spend the winter with his son, Prof. C. P. Clark. Harry Smith of this city and E. R. Whitney of Hymar, Chase county, are

the new students for the week. The maize festival which will be given by the Ludies' Library club, has many novel features. One will be a genuine husking bee. G. W. Juckson has cor tributed ten bushels of corn for this pur The festival will be given on urday afternoon and evening. Novem-

Bev. Dubber of the Central Christian hurch addressed the Fairmount people ast Sabbath evening.

Members of the Webster society will the Spanish war at their next regular session. Monday evening. Prof. Burnett has received three large cases of glassware for use in the chem-

Friday afternoon a small urchin of the preparatory department set fire to the portion of the campus east of the collogo. The fire spread with fearful rapid-Miss Glimores' perfection of figure add- ity, but the football team came to the rescue as a fire brigade, and after great | efforts extinguished the fire.

> UNIVERSITY NOTES. Miss Lotta Charleton enrolled last Fri-

Tuesday evening to join his brother, C. C. Many no doubt will read and learn with Stanley in the law firm of Stanley & Stan-President Stanley left for Lawrence Fri-

> Miss Edna Vincent of Oklahoma, enrolled at the university Tuesday m Miss Vincent is rooming in the South Hall The executive committee of the Friends early meeting evangelistic board met at the university Monday and Tuesday.

The Tennis club has ordered their new outfits and expect to be ready for playing on the campus west of the building. The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wedneeday morning was favored with a vocal solo by Mrs. Ford, who is an hongrary

Mr. and Mrs. Binford, parents of Prec. Binford, spent part of the past week in the city. Mrs. Binford conducted the hapel exercises Teoreday morning. Mr. M. Z. Kirk, representative of the ciling, was a feature of the entertain ing talk on the Salt Beds of Kansas Fri-

day morning at chapel.

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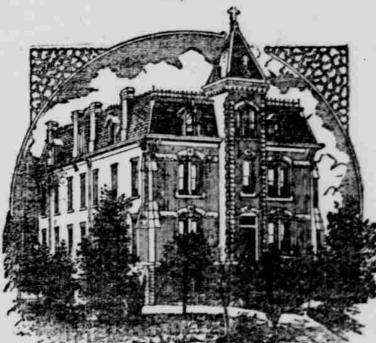
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ing of reading by Dr. Voss, vocal solo by dell Voss, plane sole by Miss Louise Lew-Very impressive was the gloss march which occurred at the close of Dr. Voss' rendering of "The Haven." The remainder of the time was spent in various

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